

## ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

WALLACE H. GILPIN, Publisher,  
Barton, Vt.  
Published every Wednesday afternoon.  
Entered at the Post-office at Barton, Vt.,  
as second-class matter.

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plication.

Speaking of "preparedness," are  
you ready for Christmas? It's only  
about four weeks away.

The Rutland Herald is the only per-  
sistent advocate of the local option  
law left among the Vermont news-  
papers. Perhaps "conspicuous" is a  
better adjective describing the Her-  
ald's position in the campaign.

The influence of environment is be-  
coming plainly visible among the na-  
tions and the peoples at war. Death,  
destruction, suffering and compulsion  
have become so common to the soldier,  
and the governments at war that cru-  
elty to innocents and brutal force are  
no longer cataloged as crime but con-  
doned by most of the warring peoples.  
The influence of the months of war  
already witnessed, on the growing gen-  
eration in Europe, will not be eradicated  
for years and decades to come.

The American who is not thankful  
this year must either be lacking in  
spirit or the extremely unfortunate in-  
dividual. Compared with a year ago  
our factories, shops and other indus-  
tries are giving employment to many  
men, our harvest almost unprec-  
edented and there is no war here. Comparative  
peace and plenty prevail and a united  
people may well return thanks to the  
Ruler of the Universe for blessings  
unnumbered and our celebration of a  
most useful holiday in its original  
intent, should be in and of the spirit of  
unselfish thanksgiving.

Again reports of the open deer sea-  
son show that the central and southern  
counties are more thickly populated  
with deer than Orleans or Franklin  
counties. Essex county reports a large  
number captured for her size but Essex  
county deer are more nearly like the  
Maine deer, which is not the same  
species as that in Lower Vermont and  
Massachusetts. Despite the annual  
open season and large number killed,  
deer appear to be on the increase both  
here and in Massachusetts and the  
open season affords recreation for a  
large number of men who seldom see  
nature as it is except during these  
open seasons.

Col. Roosevelt was again beginning  
to hold a place of high esteem in the  
eyes of many who have bitterly op-  
posed him in his political program of  
late years, until last week when he  
took a tumble out of all the great men  
of the nation (except himself) on the  
question of preparedness. He jumped  
on Bryan, David Starr Jordan, Henry  
Ford, President Wilson and Ex-  
President Taft. The big I was exhibi-  
ted and his speech closed with this  
unqualified statement: "We need uni-  
versal service, which means that every  
young man should be trained as I have  
outlined in magazine articles. This is  
the only way to prepare for war." Most  
of the ideas of others were charac-  
terized as "silly" or "idiotic."

## They Simly Wo't Be Married.

Several young men were recently  
asked by a writer in the December  
Woman's Home Companion why they  
refused to be married. Their answers  
throw considerable light on what is be-  
coming a national problem. One said  
that girls are too clever for the men  
nowadays—that he wanted "just a  
wife" and the girl he had been en-  
gaged to marry was making more  
money than he was and refused to give  
up her work. Another complained of  
the expensive tastes of the modern  
young woman, another that he had set  
out to accomplish certain things before  
marrying. Still a other refused to be  
sentenced to hard labor for life, and  
one complained that the local girls  
were "a bit narrow."

## Vermont Notes.

Dependent on a love affair, Sar-  
uel W. Phillips, aged 24, of Lower  
Waterford ended his life Sunday by  
shooting himself in the temple with a  
22 calibre pistol. According to the  
young man's parents, this act was the  
outcome of a disappointment in love.  
They claim Samuel was engaged to 19  
year-old Inez Howland of Bethlehem,  
N. H. whom he met while visiting  
relatives at that place. They lent  
company for about a year, according  
to Mr. Phillips were to have been  
married last October. All arrange-  
ments were made for the wedding  
when Miss Howland decided to enter  
a hospital at Littleton, N. H., for  
training as a nurse and the proposed  
wedding was called off on this account.

## To Clean Brass.

To clean brass flower pots or trays  
rub them with a piece of lemon; then  
pour boiling water over them, and  
finally polish with a soft, dry cloth.

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

## Graham Unquestionably Favored.

The consensus of opinion seems to be  
that if Auditor Horace F. Graham of  
Craftsbury desires to be governor, he  
may be. The Montpelier correspond-  
ent of the Springfield Republican ad-  
mits it.—Rutland Herald.

## Herald Called Official Organ.

The Rutland Herald is still ponding  
away on that "hard cider clause" and  
proving conclusively that with all  
their wonderful resources they can't  
hatch up, dig up or fish up a com-  
petent argument in favor of the local  
option industries, the saloons. How-  
ever, as the hard-cider clause is a part  
of the local option law and always has  
been, it is enough to make the defenders  
of that law throw up in every issue  
the "fearful possibilities" in favor of  
their official organ. The burden of  
proof—bosh!—Brandon Union.

## Now They Are Sorry

It is claimed by some writers that  
Canadian farmers who voted against  
reciprocity with the United States are  
now extremely grieved that they did  
so. In particular is this feeling pre-  
valent in the great agricultural sections  
of the Dominion Northwest where the  
voters say they were led into voting  
against reciprocity because they had  
been induced to believe that such ac-  
tion was necessary as a means of pro-  
tection to manufacturing interests of  
Ontario province and of Quebec, Halifax  
and Montreal. A blight has come upon  
the over-boomed provinces of Canada  
and reciprocity was rejected in 1911,  
and it is a significant fact that immi-  
gration to that part of North America  
has lessened.—Windsor Journal.

## Coventry Complimented.

Coventry is one of the Vermont  
towns that has genuine pluck. Years  
ago the village was nearly destroyed  
by fire, but was rebuilt. This year it  
was badly scorched again. Far from  
being discouraged, its live citizens  
went to work to rebuild better than  
ever, and a fine new schoolhouse and  
town hall are going up. But best of  
all, Coventry has put in a gravity  
water system with sufficient pressure on  
the hydrants to render future fires  
easily controlled. It is the Vermont  
spirit, the same kind that actuated our  
forefathers when they set up a little  
republic and defied both New Hamp-  
shire and New York, that Coventry is  
showing.—Morrisville Messenger.

## Cutting Christmas Trees

The Barton Monitor says: "Again  
several of our contemporaries are be-  
coming the cutting of Christmas trees  
in Vermont. Some of it may be bad,  
but, if it is as destructive as some  
think why does not our forestry de-  
partment take an active hand to dis-  
suade the practice and destroy the  
business."

## The Answer Is That

The answer is that the state forester  
has said rep-ately that no possi-  
ble harm can come of cutting the Christ-  
mas trees. And the same thing has  
been said in other states of Christmas  
tree operations in their limits. The  
fact is that the fuss made about it by  
some members of the state press is  
mere newspaper talk with no basis of  
knowledge of conditions.—Burlington  
News.

## The Tariff Issue.

The election in the different states  
last week conclusively proves that the  
people are in favor of a protective  
tariff. It was this issue that swung  
Massachusetts back into the Republi-  
can line. It was not the personal  
popularity of McCall, worthy as he  
undoubtedly is, but the protective  
tariff that carried the state. The  
same is true in other northern states  
that held elections. It was not a  
Republican victory but a victory for  
protection, reasonable protection, for  
American labor and the American  
farmer and manufacturer. Even the  
Wilson administration is experien-  
cing a change of heart, and is  
planning to "put up the bars against  
foreign competition," when the war  
ends. It does not call this protec-  
tion, but it is.—Morrisville Messenger.

## Judge Miles's Action Commended.

It was good advice which Judge  
Willard W. Miles gave to a convicted  
burglar in Chittenden county court,  
advice to live like a man instead of  
a criminal, and yet Judge Miles did  
not see fit to mix up maudlin senti-  
mentality with justice and he promptly  
sentenced the fellow to a term in the  
state prison at Windsor. Inasmuch as  
the fellow had been caught breaking  
into a store in Burlington and inas-  
much, too, as he drew a loaded revolver  
when about to be arrested, the  
judge did just the right thing; he gave  
the fellow something to think about  
and he then gave him five months in  
which to think about it. If the con-  
victed man is not too much steeped in  
crime, he may come out of the state  
prison determined to live down his past  
and to be a man, as Judge Miles urged  
him to be. He ought to know by this  
time that the career of a criminal does  
not pay in the long run.—Barre Times

## Quench the Howls

Some of the deer hunters who have  
been planning to spend a week at Long  
Pond a party have become dis-  
satisfied by the reports that there are  
no deer there. They will join some of  
the Lowell or Wenlock parties.—Ex-  
change.

## How They Live in the Trenches.

Light upon the daily living of a sol-  
dier in the trenches is shed by a re-  
spondent of the London Times, who  
tells us that the average English sol-  
dier is better fed and better housed  
receiving for a daily ration the follow-  
ing: One and a quarter pounds of  
fresh meat and bread, a quarter of a  
pound of bacon, three ounces of cheese

## STATE NEWS

## Perishes as Shed Is Blown Down.

Sydney B. Grant, 54 years old, of  
Bristol, was killed Friday evening  
when he was caught under timbers of  
a shed which was blown down upon  
him by the big gale which reached all  
over Vermont. He was passing by the  
shed as he was about his work when  
the building collapsed and he was  
caught by it. He was found about  
two hours later, pinned beneath the  
timbers.

## \$15,000 Fire at Bennington.

The loss of about \$15,000 was oc-  
casioned and 50 hands were out of work  
by the burning of the Arthur A. Payne  
brushes and mirror plant at Benning-  
ton Friday. The building and plant  
were insured for \$10,500, but the loss  
exceeds the protection by between  
\$3,000 and \$5,000. A considerable  
portion of the loss was in the destruc-  
tion of finished work, of which there  
was a large stock on hand.

## Boy Scout Work in Vermont.

Boy Scout work is making good  
progress in Vermont. At present  
there are 116 scout masters in the  
state, the largest number since the  
work was begun five years ago. Some  
of the troops are doing excellent work.  
The Craftsbury troop has recently  
cut a trail up Bevidere mountain. At  
the recent state Sunday school conven-  
tion at Richmond the troops rendered  
good service as guides for the many  
delegates. The troop recently held its  
second annual field day, with a long  
list of events, closing with a supper.  
Other troops in Franklin county were  
in the contests. The following are some  
of the things accomplished by the East  
Burke troop: Cleaned up the side-  
walks of the town; raised the funds  
and papered the parsonage of the  
Methodist church; refurnished the  
grammar school room at a cost of \$50;  
drew and piled the winter supply of  
wood for the church, sold the tickets  
for a lecture course of five numbers, to  
which all school children will be admit-  
ted free. During the season there  
have been many baseball teams, six  
camps, 18 hikes of from one to five  
days in length, one gypsy trip of 125  
miles, seven mountain climbs and much  
out door work.

## Vermont Notes

The annual meeting of the Vermont  
State Grange will be held at the Ar-  
mory in Burlington on Tuesday, Wednes-  
day and Thursday, Dec. 14-16. Willis  
N. Cady of Middlebury, state master,  
will preside.

Hooker Winchester of Guilford, who  
pleaded guilty to keeping liquor in  
his hotel with intent to sell, was sen-  
tenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve  
from four to six months in the house  
of correction.

A well 265 feet deep and eight inches  
in diameter has been drilled at the  
Darling Mountain View farm in East  
Verdun. The distance was from the  
first 14 feet. A Massachusetts concern  
did the work.

Elwin J. Courser of Richmond, who  
was sentenced by Judge F. M. Butler  
to serve from five to eight years in  
the state prison for rape. When asked  
if he had anything to say why the law  
should not be passed upon him, Courser  
said, in tones hardly audible, "I am not  
guilty."

A jury has returned a verdict of guilty  
of manslaughter in the case of the  
state vs. J. P. Rabinou, who ran over  
with his automobile and killed Carl  
Ned French of Stowe on the Barre  
road April 24. The state claimed that  
he was driving his car in a careless  
and negligent manner. Rabinou is a  
Northfield lumber dealer.

Prof. J. Fletcher Sears of St. Albans,  
Conn., has been engaged as principal  
of People's academy, Morrisville, in  
place of Prof. R. G. Reynolds, re-  
signed, to accept a state position.  
Professor Sears, who will begin his  
work with the opening of the winter  
term, about December 1, is a gradu-  
ate of Harvard college and has had 12  
years' experience as principal of a  
high school.

Before the largest crowd ever at-  
tending an athletic contest in Middle-  
bury, Middlebury and the University  
of Vermont battled through a most  
exciting and hard-fought game Sat-  
urday on Porter Field to a 6-6 tie. The  
game was a thriller and the excite-  
ment was tense throughout. The Ver-  
mont contingent, numbering over 300  
student rosters went to Middlebury in  
a special train and marched in a body  
to Porter Field where they occupied  
the bleachers on the north side of the  
field.

George E. McGrath, a druggist, of  
Montpelier, whose place of business  
was raided recently and 200 bottles of  
whisky found, pleaded guilty to keep-  
ing liquor with intent to sell before  
Judge E. M. Harvey in city court and  
paid a fine of \$1000. In addition he  
was sentenced to the house of correc-  
tion for not more than 12 months, but  
on condition that he pay the fine and  
costs which amounted to \$22.70 the  
court agreed to place the respondent  
in the custody of the probation officer,  
the sentence not to be executed until  
the court so decided. Mr. McGrath  
has been in trouble before over the il-  
legal liquor business.

and sugar, five ounces of vegetables,  
a quarter of a pound of jam, two  
ounces of butter, some tea, salt, pep-  
per, mustard and a liberal allowance  
of tobacco. Tommy Atkins gets no rum  
except upon the recommendation of  
the medical officer and then his allow-  
ance is half a gill. The French soldier  
gets only water, though his captain,  
as a reward of merit, may on special  
occasions allow to him a half a pint of  
light wine. In the armies of the Ten-  
tons, no beverages containing alcohol  
are given in the regular rations; any  
drunk must come by purchase or cap-  
ture. The marvel of this trench life is  
the low rate of disease. Thanks to  
stringent care of the water supply and  
to inoculation against typhoid, chol-  
era, smallpox and tetanus, it is claimed  
that soldiers are healthier in service  
than at home, though somewhat more  
prone to rheumatism and pneumonia.  
Bathing is never less frequent than  
fortnightly. The intricately scientific  
character of modern warfare enforces  
sobriety and personal hygiene as a  
condition of efficiency; it may be that war  
will be temperance's most potent ally.—  
Brattleboro Reformer.

## VERMONT FOUND A BETTER WAY.

N. W. Ayer & Son, the large adver-  
tising house of Philadelphia, in adver-  
tising of its own business in "Print-  
ers Ink," uses Vermont as a text,  
and has the following to say about the  
state and some of its industries:  
"There seemed to be a multitude of  
cases to prove that Vermont has found  
a way of doing things far in advance  
of the average, but probably the most  
unique instance was the way the Ver-  
monters settled upon a new name for  
Wildersburg, a quarter of a century  
ago."

"That name did not please the  
townsfolk because 'it had ever sounded  
uncouthly and long,' so the records  
run. Interest being about equally di-  
vided between 'Holden' and 'Barre'  
as a substitute, they hit upon a boxing  
match as an original method of set-  
tling the dispute. It so happened that  
the 'Barre' champion won and 'Barre'  
the town has been ever since, now  
almost the world's leader in the man-  
ufacture of granite."

"Going back to the days before the  
Revolution, Ethan Allen and his Green  
Mountain Boys believed there was a  
better way than King George's meth-  
od of governing their part of the world,  
and 'In the name of the great Jehovah  
and the Continental Congress,' they  
proceeded to carry out their belief.  
So, after quelling all sorts of internal  
and external disturbances, Vermont  
was the first state to be added to the  
original thirteen."

"If it had not been for Thaddeus  
Fairbanks we might still be try-  
ing to weigh a ton of hay or a trys-  
ship by the old 'steel yards' method.  
Thaddeus Fairbanks went into the  
hemp business in 1824 and decided that  
it was a pesky nuisance to weigh all his  
hemp after the manner then in vogue.  
So, he set out to find a better way.  
Inside of six years he had perfected  
his platform scale and patented it.  
For which notable achievement he was  
knighthood by the emperor of Austria,  
and now all the peoples of the earth  
abide by the standard of the Fairbanks  
scales of St. Johnsbury, Vt."

"Dean Richmond was not entirely  
satisfied with the mode of travel which  
prevailed in his early days. He found  
there must be a better way than run-  
bling ponderously up hill and down  
dale in the old stage coach rolling on  
its leathers. Thus the great New  
York Central railroad was founded by  
Dean Richmond of Vermont, where  
those first railroads followed assiduously  
the old, crooked Indian trails."

"Alvin Adams knew there must be a  
better way than freight by which to  
transport packages, and the famous  
express company which bears his name  
is the living illustration of Alvin  
Adams' better way."

"In the industrial world there are  
many examples of Vermont's superior  
achievements."

"At Brattleboro they have mas-  
tered the art of making pipe organs  
the 'better way,' and Estey organs are  
making music for all nations."

"In Burlington, the Wells Richardson  
company's Diamond Dyes have taught  
the women of every country a better  
way to economy and good taste in  
dress."

"Vermont's manufacturers have evi-  
dently inherited from their ances-  
tors the spirit which never surrenders  
the banner to opponent or competitor.  
They are walking away with the colors  
in many an industrial field, and the only  
point lacking is the publicity which  
makes world-wide the story of each su-  
perior Vermont product."

"We rise merely for a point of infor-  
mation—Can Advertisers Headquarters  
do anything to help spread the fame of  
Vermont's 'better way'?"

## SAID OF WIT.

The next best thing to being  
witty oneself is to be able to  
quote another's wit.—Bovee.

He must be a dull fellow in-  
deed whom neither love, malice  
nor necessity can inspire with  
wit.—De la Bruyere.

Don't put too fine a point to  
your wit for fear it should get  
blunted.—Cervantes.

I am a fool, I know it, and yet,  
God help me, I'm poor enough to  
be a wit.—Congreve.

Wit is the salt of conversation,  
not the food.—Hallitt.

## THE LIBERAL POLICY

Adopted by the management of this Bank and which provides for  
"Extra Dividends" to depositors is a practical demonstration of the  
"Mutual" idea. Our guaranteed rate is four per cent to which a  
substantial "Extra" is added as earnings warrant.  
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## TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY.

Barton People are Doing all They can  
for Fellow Sufferers.

Baron testimony has been pub-  
lished to prove the merit of Doan's  
Kidney Pills to others in Barton who  
suffer from bad backs and kidney ills.  
Least any sufferer doubt this evidence  
of merit, we produce confirmed proof  
—statements from Barton people  
who again endorse Doan's Kidney  
Pills—confirm their former testimony.  
Here's a Barton case:

F. F. Sawyer, Main street, Barton,  
says: "I wish as many suffering men  
and women as I can reach through  
this statement to know the merit of  
Doan's Kidney Pills. I was greatly  
benefited by this medicine, and I also  
know of several other people who  
have been cured of bad attacks of  
kidney complaint by its use. Doan's  
Kidney Pills rid me of pain in my  
back and other distressing symptoms  
of disordered kidneys."

## PROVED BY TIME

AFTER A LAPSE OF MORE THAN  
TWO YEARS, Mr. Sawyer said: "I  
haven't had occasion to use any  
kidney medicine since I used Doan's  
Kidney Pills. I am pleased to again  
recommend this medicine."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't sim-  
ply ask for a kidney remedy—get  
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that  
Mr. Sawyer has twice publicly recom-  
mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Progs.,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T SUFFER—LAUGH  
AT STOMACH MISERY

F. D. Pierce Will Return the Money if  
Mi-o-na Does Not Relieve Dyspepsia.

Among all the remedies in F. D.  
Pierce's popular drug store, there  
are few that he is willing to sell on a  
guarantee to refund the money if  
they do not cure.

Mi-o-na, the famous dyspepsia  
remedy has helped so many of his  
customers that F. D. Pierce says, "If  
this remedy does not relieve you,  
come back to my store and I will  
cheerfully refund your money."

Anyone who has dyspepsia, indi-  
gestion, headaches, dizzy feelings or  
other troubles, should take advantage  
of this chance to be made well with-  
out any risk of spending their money  
on a purpose. Mi-o-na will relieve  
you, will regulate the digestion, will  
enable you to eat what you want. If  
it does not do all this it will not cost  
you a cent.

F. D. Pierce has sold hundreds of  
boxes of Mi-o-na and has a right to  
receive the first complaint from any  
customer. Such a record is surely  
marvelous and speaks volumes for  
the merit of the remedy.

Do not suffer a day longer with  
disordered digestion. If Mi-o-na does  
not give you complete satisfaction  
you may F. D. Pierce's personal  
guarantee to refund your money.

Sold and guaranteed in Orleans by  
F. J. Kinney

## Estate of Porus Baxter Bayley

STATE OF VERMONT  
District of Orleans ss.  
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-  
trict of Orleans.

To all persons interested in the estate of  
Porus Baxter Bayley late of Barton in said  
District deceased.

At a Probate Court, holden at New-  
port within and for said District on the 10th day  
of November, 1915, an instrument purporting  
to be the last Will and Testament of Porus  
Baxter Bayley, late of Barton, in said  
District, deceased, was presented to the  
Court aforesaid for Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the  
said day of December, 1915 at the Probate  
office in said Newport, at 2 o'clock p. m., be  
assigned for proving said instrument; and  
that notice thereof be given to all persons  
concerned by publishing this order three  
weeks successively in the Orleans County  
Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that  
vicinity, in said District, previous to the  
time appointed.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to  
appear before said Court, at the time and  
place aforesaid, and contest the probate of  
said will, if you have cause.  
Given under my hand at Newport, in said  
District, this 10th day of November 1915.  
B. M. SPOONER, Register.

## Why those Pains?

Here is a testimonial unsolicited

"If I had my will it would  
be advertised on every street  
corner. The man or woman  
that has rheumatism and fails  
to keep and use Sloan's Lin-  
iment is like a drowning man  
refusing a rope."—A. J. Van  
Dyke, Lakeswood, N. J.

Sloan's  
Liniment

for  
RHEUMATISM  
SPRAINS  
SORE MUSCLES



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CARBON PAPER  
at the  
MONITOR OFFICE

One Way To Avoid Trouble  
With the Cook. Lay in  
a Stock of

## RUSSELL'S REGULAR FLOUR

Made From 1914 Wheat

New Wheat Flour is not well cured this season.  
We still have a fair stock of the old.

## RAY P. WEBSTER

Barton, Vermont

MAKE EVERY DAY  
CHRISTMAS

When you have money in a Savings Account  
it is like getting a present every day, for  
interest money accrues to you daily.  
Hundreds of Barton people are making  
every day Christmas by having a Savings  
Account in this bank. Why not start an  
account today? \$1. will do it.  
Start to-day.

## BARTON SAVINGS BANK &amp; TRUST COMPANY

BARTON, VERMONT

Capital \$50,000.

Surplus \$50,000.